

McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 38.

MONTREAL TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1917.

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Y.M.C.A. Financial Campaign To-day

Y.M.C.A. START CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS

At Supper Held Last Night Final Plans Were Completed.

DEAN ADAMS SPOKE.

Faculty Chairmen Were Present at "Hall" to Receive Final Instructions.

A dinner was given last night in Strathcona Hall to the different teams conducting the Financial Campaign of the McGill Y.M.C.A., which opened this morning. K. P. Tsolainos was in the chair, and after the supper was over introduced Dean Adams, the first speaker of the evening, with a few appropriate words. Dean Adams, who is the chairman of the Advisory Board of the McGill Y.M.C.A., is also the chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Board of Montreal, and is known throughout the city as one of the best friends of this splendid organization.

Dean Adams first of all impressed upon the students present that they need feel no shame or make any apology on approaching their fellow students and urging them to contribute to the McGill Y.M.C.A.

There is no question of the worth of the cause. Mr. Asquith has said that the Y.M.C.A. is the greatest thing in Europe to-day. It has a definite and prominent place in our modern armies, and is praised everywhere for its work in this connection. At a recent meeting of the Y.M.C.A. authorities at Ottawa, J. R. Mott, famous as the chairman of the World Christian Student Federation, and chairman of the Y.M.C.A. work in the prison camps of Europe, explained how the Y.M.C.A. is invaluable in upholding the morale of the Anglo-Saxon troops. Many of the men of other armies, not having a Y.M.C.A. hut to rest in after a visit to the trenches, are seen to collapse, their nerves completely wrecked by the terrible strain they have undergone. Thus the Y.M.C.A. connected with the American Army has been approached by the Russian, French and Italian military authorities to supply seven hundred general secretaries. The French army already has the beginnings of a Y.M.C.A. system, which extends from the front line trenches to the rest billets, and base hospitals. It is the duty of every student to help such an organization in every way possible. Dean Adams makes frequent visits to the various branches of the Y.M.C.A. in this city, and sees at first hand the work that is being done.

Our College Y.M.C.A. naturally serves a different purpose, and a different class of men than that of the regular branches. Here, too, it fills an important need in supplying accommodations to a large number of students and in keeping up the social side of the University. Strathcona Hall does not belong to the McGill authorities, as do the other buildings, but belongs in a greater degree to the students themselves, and it is for them to see that it is not forgotten. The original idea in establishing Strathcona Hall included a plan by which it would be self supporting, and this has always been realized so far.

All the social affairs, such as the "Conversations," skating parties, etc., necessitate a considerable expenditure, which is defrayed by voluntary student subscriptions. Dean Adams also explained that an associate membership in the McGill Y.M.C.A. is open to all students of the University, regardless of their nationality or religious beliefs. Every student is a member, and is welcome to use the lounge rooms and meeting rooms of the Hall. Here they will always be welcomed, and will receive friendship and advice from Rev. Mr. MacLeod, the general secretary, who has been connected with the McGill branch for many years.

The McGill Y.M.C.A. needs financial support this year as never before. The high price of coal and the increasing cost of living, with the "con-

(Continued on Page 4)

GENERAL SECRETARY OF
McGILL Y.M.C.A.



DONALD MacLEOD.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Executive and House Committee of the Union announce that T. J. Fox and George Wallace, have withdrawn as candidates for the Vice-Presidency of the McGill Union.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

Y.M.C.A. campaign commences.
10.00 a.m.—Meeting of the R.V.C. Parliar Society.
4.15 p.m.—Menorah Society Meeting in Room 2, R.V.C.
5.30—6 p.m.—Gym. period for Senior undergrads.
7.30 p.m.—"Annual" board meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Glee Club practice at the Union.
8.00 p.m.—Water polo, McGill vs. M.S.C.

COMING.

Nov. 14—Y.M.C.A. Financial Campaign.
Nov. 14—Meeting of the Historical Club.
Nov. 14—Tennis Club meeting.
Nov. 14—Senior-Junior Debate at R.V.C. at 2.15 p.m.
Nov. 14—Junior-Sophomore Basketball at R.V.C., 3.30 p.m.
Nov. 14—Meeting of Societe Francophone at the R.V.C., 4.30 p.m.
Nov. 14—Meeting of the Med. Dinner Committee, 5 p.m.
Nov. 15—Election of Vice-President of Union.
Nov. 16—Lit. and Debating Society Meet in Strathcona Hall.
Nov. 16—Meeting of Economics Club, Strathcona Hall, at 8 p.m.
Nov. 20—Solence Undergrad. Smoker.
Dec. 7—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.

HOCKEY CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the hockey club will be held in the Union on Wednesday evening, the 14th inst., at 7 p.m. Recruits for the team, and all those interested in the club are invited to attend, as plans for the coming season will be discussed.

COL. BIRKETT IMPROVING.

Word has been received, by Mrs. H. S. Birkett, to the effect that Col. Birkett, who has recently been reported as ill in England, is progressing favorably. It is possible that Dr. Birkett will return to Canada some time in December.

LAST MESSAGE FROM BOULOGNE TO UNDERGRADS

McGill "Y" Branch With No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill).

IN BOULOGNE, FRANCE.

A Record to be Proud Of—The Best "Y" Field Branch in France by McGill Students.

"The McGill Y.M.C.A. Branch at the front is the best managed and best equipped Field 'Y' in France," said the British National Secretary, in his report last year.

"Your 'Y' branch," said Col. Birkett to Ed. Corbett, when visiting Montreal on leave last year, "has done more for the morale of my unit than any other force."

These are some of the many statements concerning the good work of our fellow students at the front. A propos of to-day's campaign, the Treasurer of the Association wished to get the last word from Boulogne, where the Field Branch is situated, so as to present some facts to the students to-day to whom the appeal is being made for funds.

In reply, Archie Richards, our fellow student at the front, to whose untiring efforts a great deal of the success is due, writes as follows:

October 13th, 1917.

Dear — With regard to the work of your Field Branch, things have been going on along quite happily, and to some extent, at least, the Executive has been able to meet the many needs placed upon it. The Hut has continued to be the centre of the social activity and spiritual life of the men of the McGill Hospital Unit, and now, with the advent of winter, is increasingly used, both by the patients and members of the staff.

Just at this present moment it is pouring with rain and very cold; the hut is full of brightness and good cheer, and inside are a big crowd of patients and members of staff. Three billiard games are in progress, innumerable games of chess, checkers, and whist—yes, we do allow it—besides general correspondence and reading. At the piano we have a rare rag-time artist. Back of the main hall, in the Library, is a group of student boys, some digging into text books, while others are writing letters.

On Sundays, an average of four services are held, all of which are conducted by our Chaplains, and particulars of which you will gather from one of our printed cards, which I am sending you. Every night, in the office at nine o'clock, a brief prayer meeting is also held. We are hoping soon to arrange a week-night Bible Class. With our Chaplain, Rev. C. C. Owen, of Vancouver, and Principal Oliver, of Saskatoon, we have the most helpful co-operation possible. About fifty copies of the New Testament in English are distributed each week amongst out-going patients, while large numbers of French New Testaments are being distributed amongst the civilian population. A supply of Chinese New Testaments for circulation amongst the Chinese coolies will, we trust, soon be available. During the past three months, over five thousand booklets of the Alliance of Honour, dealing with the subject of purity, have been taken from our free Literature Table.

The various concerts and lectures which we have been able to arrange have met with considerable success. In this connection, the help given to us by the British Council of Y.M.C.A.'s through their Local Secretary, Mr. D. Jackson, has been invaluable. We are hopeful of being able to arrange two weekly concerts or lectures, besides a Cinema, throughout the winter months. In our Circulating Library, we have about three hundred volumes of good current literature, while a much larger number than this are scattered through the

(Continued on Page 2)

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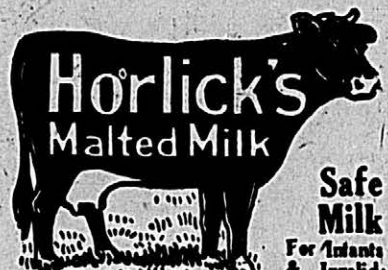
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TO-DAY'S CAMPAIGN.
The McGill Y. M. C. A. launches its annual financial campaign on the Campus this morning, and "The Daily" gladly avails itself of this opportunity of throwing its weight of influence behind the effort, and of heartily wishing the campaign every success.
Among the several institutions around the University that are contributing to the general welfare of student life, Strathcona Hall is by no means the least prominent, nor the least appreciated. For many years it has faithfully ministered to various needs of College life, and no institution has done so, or is still doing so, with more unselfish motives than the "Y." No one can question the fact that its motives are purely altruistic. Strathcona Hall has no axe to grind, and in contributing to its support the students of the University are in the truest sense contributing to their own welfare.
The institutions or organizations around the Campus that are conducive to fostering genuine College spirit are all too few. There is no dearth of Class spirit, or of Faculty spirit. These are being fostered by Class and Faculty organizations. But there is a serious dearth of really comprehensive College spirit, we must admit, which, by the way, calls for the formation of some such active undergraduate society that would include the whole University in its scope. Meanwhile, in addition to what the Students' Society is doing, the College Y. M. C. A. is doing its best to meet the need. Its work is carried out on a broad basis. Its policy is to recognize no Class or Faculty distinctions, and its doors are wide open to all. We need just such a "mixer" in College life, and the Y. is doing its bit along that line.
The "Daily" unhesitatingly recommends the cause to the student body, and sincerely trusts that the response during the next three days, will be such as to leave no doubt in the minds of the men who are responsible for the work in Strathcona Hall, that their efforts are appreciated.

TO CONSERVE AUSTRALIAN FINANCES.
PERTH, W. Aus. — A vigorous policy of increased productivity to meet the growing deficit and war burden was outlined by Mr. Lefroy, the Premier of Western Australia, in opening the nationalist campaign, prior to the State elections.
The prospective deficit was £1,067,000, he said, and the accumulated deficit more than £2,000,000. The latter he declared, had been caused by the lavish expenditure of borrowed money, partly on unproductive works. This deficit was growing, and money could now be obtained only at 6 per cent. or 6 1/2 per cent. The Government had determined that no new works would be undertaken unless absolutely essential, and then would be carried out by contract instead of by the wasteful day labor plan.
To meet the burden of debt secondary production would be specially encouraged. A fund of £100,000 would be set aside to stimulate the dairy, jam, and fruit-preserving industries. Instead of importing nearly £500,000 worth of butter yearly, factories would be subsidized pound for pound of subscribed capital, and every effort made to produce all the butter needed for the State's use.
Virgin forests would be conserved and old ones replanted. Timber would be used in building wheat silos, where ferro-concrete was not available. There would be no decrease in the expenditure on education or public health, but other economies would be made to the extent of £50,000 a year.
New taxation would be imposed, said the Premier, including an increase of 3d. in the dividend duty, and a wages and salary tax. The wages tax would begin at 2d. in the £1 on a bachelor receiving more than £100, and on married men receiving more than £150 a year.

GALLANTRY.
The French are famous for their politeness, as everybody knows. We find a good example of this in the story of the mayor, who had to make out a pass for a countess, in whose service he was. Now the countess had unfortunately lost an eye in an accident some time before. How was the poor mayor to describe her eyes so as to flatter instead of offending the lady, for she was coquettish as well as rich and influential. A bright thought struck him all at once, and

TALES FROM THE ORIENT.
NO. 1.
AND THEY CALLED HER ROSE.
A Rhapsody in Twelve Rhaps.
(By T. J.)
1.
The man's eyelids fluttered a faint flutter as the masked figure standing by the bedside carefully stabbed him again, making sure this time that the long handled Egyptian dagger he used entered the left ventricle of the heart. Then he smiled in the knowledge of a task well done.

2.
The sun was rising over the many minarets of Baghdad; the Muezzin, from the little cupola in the mosque sent forth the "Allah Akh Allah"—(or whatever it is they say)—and so another day was begun. The Sultan, or the Khedive, or some such fellow rubbed his eyes heavy with sleep and, disregarding the insistent summons of a Big Ben on his dressing table or smoking stand or wherever he kept it,—if he had one, (a Big Ben we mean, and not a dressing table or a smoking stand, although to tell the truth we know not if he had either,—again the latter we mean;—) as we said, disregarding the summons to prayer he rolled over for another five minute snooze. The remainder of the Mohammedan world arose.

3.
Carefully withdrawing the knife and wiping it on his trouser leg, the man in the mask replaced it in the curiously wrought sheath which hung from his sash. He quickly ran through the pockets of the now dead man, and with a little gasp of joy withdrew a small package from one of them. Slipping it inside his tunic he stealthily, silently stole from the room. Once outside the house it was

4.
And they called her Rose, —so little and slender was she; so beautiful and soulful. The eyes of a dear little gazelle had she, and the slim ankles and neck so greatly praised by the poets of the East. With henna her nails were stained and her vell was raised, disclosing features so perfect that a painter would have been in an ecstasy—in a seventh heaven of delight,—had it but been given to him to reproduce them on his canvas. Such, however, could never happen for she whom they called Rose was (sad music, n.v.p. Mr. L'n'ty'r)—was the Queen of the Harem. Condemned to a life of unbridled luxury and ease, she hated the prison like confines of the spacious apartments set aside for her. How she loathed her Lord and Master the Sultan, or the Khedive or some such fellow; rarely she saw him for which she was duly thankful since it gave her the opportunity for many a flirtation with the officers of the household.

5.
By now you will have guessed that this is a tale of the East. Of that region sung so oft in song and story,—old yet ever new,—changing yet changeless. Mystery is in the very air there. The dust of the caravans as they track their ways across the trackless deserts carries with it the tang of the Never-Known. The blue haze which hangs like a pall on the mountains of far Cashmir typifies the vagueness of it all. By the beard of Mohammed I often feel it in the air as I walk the Main or St. Urbain St. Allah kha Allah, or whatever it is they say,—carries with it the haunting memories of scenes that never were,—and so let it be,—for what use you and I that we should seek to pierce the veil that shrouds the Oriental mind.

7.
The Sultan or Khedive, or some such fellow, with a muttered curse turned towards the door of his room where someone was insistently pounding. At last he sat up and shouted: "Who the . . . (censored)."
"It is I,—sirrah,—Fullah Hotair, your servant and I have come to tell you that the Vizir approaches, and if he finds you yet abed there will be seven kinds of devil to pay!"
" . . . (censored)."
"muttered the man in the bed; but nevertheless he quickly arose and donned his richly wrought hand made garments.

8.
The murdered man, —or more correctly, the man who thought was murdered, raised himself on his elbow and gazed around the room. Dully he noticed a small stream of blood coming from the region of his breast, and so he stuffed his handkerchief into the knife hole to stop the wound,—you will wonder how it was that the man wasn't dead, —simple! The knife the masked man had used was made for stabbing people in the left ventricle of the heart. Now the masked man had forgotten that his own left would be the other man's right, and so instead of stabbing his opponent in the left ventricle he had stabbed him in the right ventricle. Naturally the wound was only superficial.
"The victim seemed dazed and rubbed his forehead. He was shaking and nervous, so he put his hand into his pocket and discovered — that the packet was gone. Every pocket he searched yielded a negative result, and with a little cry of despair he fell back on the bed in a swoon.

9.
Deep was the sorrow of her whom they called Rose, and uneasy she rested awaiting the results of the night's work. All over Turkey restlessness was manifesting itself. Ever since the Sultan, or the Khedive, or some such fellow had issued a manifesto forbidding the use of perfume, cigarettes and sugar, trouble had been in the air, and
A shadow slipped by the carved doors and silent porticos. Under the arch of the Bulzibian Zummah it stole, and without a sound approached the wall which surrounded the Palace grounds. The first faint streaks of dawn were stretching their grey fingers towards the dark robe of Night, which retreated to keep ever a little beyond their reach. The shadow pressed a button near the bottom of a pillar causing a small door, cunningly concealed, to slide open. The man, for it was a man, discarded

THE STUDY OF THE CLASSICS.
Were I a classical scholar I should begin this paper with—"few subjects are more interesting than the question of classical education," which, as everyone knows, is the proper way to begin an essay upon so grave a subject. Not being a scholar, never having written poetry in the classical languages (not even a single Greek epic), I am compelled to proceed in my own blundering and inelegant fashion.

1.—Parades.
The Battalion will parade as follows during the week ending November 17, 1917:
Thursday, 4.30 p.m. Nov. 13th.—Students, 4.30 p.m. Nov. 13th.—Students, 8.00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15th.—Battalion, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17th.—Students, 8.00 p.m.

2.—Appointments and Promotions.
The following appointments and promotions are hereby approved and confirmed:
Headquarters

To be Company Sergeant Major Instructor of Musketry: Sgt. H. Desbarats.
To be Signalling Sergeant: Lance-Corp. T. C. Thompson.
To be Signalling Corporal: Lance-Corp. A. A. Scott.

"B" Company.
To be Platoon Sergeants: No. 5 Platoon—Sgt. C. B. Reay.
No. 6 Platoon—Sgt. W. Bonnar.
No. 7 Platoon—Sgt. W. I. Dagg.
No. 8 Platoon—Sgt. F. I. Spielmann.

3.—Detail.
To be Orderly Officer for week ending Nov. 17, 1917: Lieut. W. H. Stevens.
Next for duty: Lieut. H. C. Hojel.
To be Battalion Orderly Sergeant for week ending Nov. 17, 1917: Sgt. R. W. Bonnar.
Next for duty: Sgt. W. J. Scott.
J. C. SIMPSON, Captain, Adjutant, McGill Cont., C. O. T. C.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Lieut. W. A. Parnell, M.C., Arts '17, Sci., '18, killed in action.
Capt. W. N. Gilmour, Med. '10; Lieut. R. O. McMurtry, Arts '05, Law '08, and Lieut. O. L. Jacks, Agr. '16, receive the Military Cross.

Railway Club inspects Frontenac Brewery.

Medicine wins from Arts in football.

Maccabean Circle holds meeting.

Week of prayer opened at Y.M.C.A.

ing a mask which he had been wearing, stepped inside the opening and the door closed behind him without a sound.

10.
And now to return to her whom they called Rose.
Seated Turkish fashion on a divan richly upholstered and over which was flung the soft velvety hide of a leopard,—a spotted pink and blue (the hunter was drunk when he killed the animal, which accounts for the riot of color), she seemed restless, biting deep into the henna which stained her finger tips (see part 4).

11.
The Sultan, or the Khedive, or some such fellow has nothing to do with this story; he was put in merely for local colour, and this being the case we shall say nothing more concerning him.

12.
Back again to Rose. "Tell me! Tell me!" she almost screamed, "did you get 'em?"

Information is contained in the latest issue of the "Alumni News" concerning the recently opened Paris headquarters of the American University Union. The Union was organized last May by a number of American Colleges, including Columbia, to become the European centre of all American college men in war service. It now counts forty-seven members, including two fraternities.
The Paris headquarters of the Union were opened in the Royal Palace Hotel on Oct. 20. Located near the Louvre, and the Tuileries, in the cen-

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.
The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clay, Etc.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.
First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.
The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.
During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.
SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.
At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.
MINING LICENSE.
The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.
MINING CONCESSION.
Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

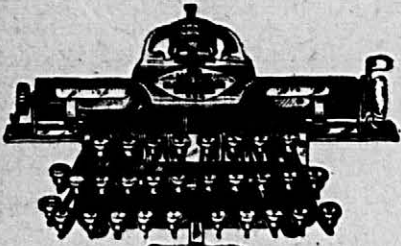
PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.
Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.
The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to
HONORE MERCIER,
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec

considered by the Columbia War Association of Paris.
The Union has also opened a branch office in London.—Columbia Spectator.
Upper Canada College won the championship of the Little Big Four rugby series for 1917, when it defeated St. Andrews' College in the final game Saturday on the Upper Canada grounds, 21 to 5.
Several Universities have individual bureaus within the Union for their own graduates, and plans for the maintenance of such a bureau are now

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NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITIES.

University of Washington: Washington defeated for first time in ten years by California's powerful team.

The University of Washington to raise \$10,000 for relief work.

Colgate University: Colgate secures score of 21-0, defeating Holy Cross team.

Sir John Horner's mansion at Meile's Park was partly destroyed by fire.

Princeton University: President Wilson visits Princeton to cast vote in local election.

MEDICAL DINNER COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Medical Dinner Committee on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room B, Strathcona Hall.

PHILIPPE ALFRED BIELER, ARTS '18.

Of the 7th Canadian Machine Gun Co. Died from Trench Fever on 1st October, 1917, at the 42nd C.C.S.

Philippe Bieler was born on the 10th of March, 1898, in Lausanne, Switzerland, but was only a few months old when the family moved to Paris, where the little boy grew up in a happy home of the suburbs and, after a preparatory school, entered the Lycée Carnot. The holidays were spent in a roomy old house facing the Lake of Geneva and the Alps. He was only ten years old when his father, Prof. Charles Bieler, D.D., was called to the chair of French Theology, at the Presbyterian College of Montreal. To Philippe and his four brothers this change, while cutting them off from many happy associations and friendships, was to be full of interesting experiences and fresh joys.

Philippe very quickly mastered English and with his brother Andre, entered Westmount Academy; then he took two years at St. Lawrence College, and at the age of sixteen and a half began an Arts course at McGill University. Those two years were surely the happiest of a happy life. He enjoyed the intimate friendship of boys like Gordon Nicholson, Bukner Rutherford, Donald Taylor, and Jack Chisholm. He went in with all the buoyancy of his nature for the fun of the "rush." He played football, he drank in with enthusiasm the atmosphere of liberty, of comradeship, and of intellectual broadening of the University. But in October, 1915, as he was beginning his second year, he felt the call to enlist, and joined the 5th University Company, carrying on his military drill and his studies at once. And as the time for going overseas approached, there came a strange deepening and uplifting of his nature, while the fun, and humour and lovable ways, which made him such a sunbeam in his home, and such a popular character amongst his comrades, knew no change.

On the 13th, then, was the goodbye reception at Strathcona Hall, then the bugle sounded, and as he marched past his friends, he sent them the most radiant of smiles, although in his deep brown eyes there was a sad look like a last goodbye.

Then began his short military career of eighteen months, first in training at Shorncliffe, then in the P. P. C. L. I., lastly in the 7th Machine Gun Company. The side he showed in his detailed and beautiful letters was all the good fortune of trench life, a beautiful sunset, a better meal, a dryer bed, a longer sleep, a quieter front, the meeting with a brother or friend, leaving his readers to imagine what came between these rare pieces of luck! With what zest he described the multifarious uses of the sandbag, his wonderful discoveries amongst the rubbish of a ruined village, the comfort of a hospital bed, after having been gnashed at the battle of Courcellette, and, after a long wait of seventeen months, the charms and delights of a ten days' leave in Paris! Shortly after, he wrote his last letter, dated September 23rd, pages full of life, and love and good cheer. In that letter there was a special message to his mother. It was a Y. M. C. A. card entitled, "Christ in Flanders, on which he had underlined the following words, adding: 'This is also my experience.' 'Many men, like the writer of this poem, seem to feel that Christ is nearer and easier to understand here at the front; and so they may, for we are fighting in His Cause and He is here.' Five days later he began to feel feverish, was taken to a dressing station, then moved to a clearing station, where he died after 48 hours, from a malignant form of trench fever. He was laid to rest in the little cemetery of Aubigny-en-Artois.

Letters from his officers and chums allude to brave deeds accomplished by Philippe before Lens, which were to be recompensed by an early promotion. They speak of his cheery disposition, of his wonderful unselfishness, of his universal popularity, and have brought great comfort to those who sorrow at the thought of never hearing his old-time step, and never seeing his glad return.

JACK RUTHERFORD PROMOTED FLIGHT COMMANDER IN R. F. C.

In a recent issue of the London Gazette, Lt. W. J. Rutherford, son of ex-Mayor Rutherford, of Westmount, was promoted to the rank of Flight Commander; this promotion carries with it the rank of Captain.

Jack went up to Ottawa, February, 1915, with the McGill boys who joined with the Canadian Engineers. With him were Jim McCall, Sandy Black, Dave Davidson, Eric Debrisay, Ross Laing and others, some of whom have made the supreme sacrifice.

From September till August of the following year, 1916, Jack served in France, and then received his commission for good services. Returning to England with Jim McCall and Ross Laing, they joined the Royal Flying Corps.

The following April, Jack returned to France, the time as a pilot in a scout squadron, since which time he has served and for which he now earns another well deserved promotion. Serving in the same squadron was Major Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., and with whom Jack has spent many an hour over Hun Land, strafing German machines.

ANNUAL BOARD TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the combined boards of the 1919 Annual this evening, at 7.30, in the R.V.C. All members of the boards are requested to be present, as most important business is to be transacted.

ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Economics Club will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall, Room E. B. Joseph will read a paper on "The War Theories of Norman Angell." All members are requested to be present.

FOOTBALL UNIFORM.

All men who obtained football equipment from the Students' Council are asked to turn same in immediately.

HURRY UP, LAW!

The members of the junior year in Law are reminded that as yet no representative to the Annual Board have appeared from their class. It would be advisable for these representatives to be elected as soon as possible.

WATER POLO.

The McGill water polo team will play the M. S. C. to-night at the Laurentian Baths. Walters, Lally, Wiggs, Elder, Williamson and McGregor are requested to turn out. The game, is called at 8.10 p.m. sharp.

McGILL GRADUATE TO TAKE CHARGE OF GLEE CLUB.

The first rehearsal of the McGill Glee Club will be held in the big hall of the Union to-night, at 8 p.m. sharp.

The executive committee wish to announce that they have been very fortunate in securing the active co-operation of Mr. George V. Cousins, who is exceptionally qualified to conduct the affairs of the Glee Club.

Mr. Cousins was approached last week by members of the Executive Committee, who desired to obtain information concerning the original melodies of the McGill songs in the handbook. The re-organization of the Glee Club was mentioned and discussed, and Mr. Cousins was so impressed by the possibilities of the situation and the enthusiasm displayed that he offered his services in any capacity in which the Club might desire to use them.

In order that members may realize the importance of this generous offer, a word or two concerning Mr. Cousins may not be amiss. A member of Arts, 1906, and of Law, 1910, Mr. Cousins was closely associated with musical activities in the University during his course as a student. He was identified with the Glee Club, part of the time as conductor, and filled other important offices as well. In addition, he was second bass of the McGill Quartet. At that time, the Glee Club was capable of filling any theatre in Montreal whenever it chose to give a concert; while the Quartet established an enviable reputation throughout the colleges of North America by its inspired singing at the Northfield Conferences. Mr. Cousins has spent a good deal of time since then in church choral work, and has also successfully ventured into the field of composition. Evidently Mr. Cousins is in a position to know exactly what the Glee Club needs, and also how to apply it. It is an extraordinary coincidence that the Club should secure the services of a musical pilot just when it is embarking on the high C of harmony; and there is no better way for the members to show their appreciation of his generosity than by allowing him to full use of their time and talent at the rehearsals of the Club.

Naturally at first only simple harmonies will be dealt with, but it is certain that the establishment of a repertoire of part songs for male voices will be commenced immediately. Solo vocalists, quartet, double quartet singers, and entertainers of various kinds will be rehearsed, and it will not be improbable that by the second term the Glee Club will be appearing before the student body. Remember—To-night, at 8.00, in the Union Hall.

THE CHARGE OF THE KNITTING BRIGADE.

Half a stitch, half a stitch.
Half a stitch onward.
In the Assembly Hall,
Toiled the One Hundred.
"Forward the Knitting Brigade!
Charge for the wool," she said,
Straight at those skeins of yarn,
Dashed the One Hundred.

"Forward the Knitting Brigade!"
Was there a girl afraid?
Not though each unskilled maid
For a while blundered;
Their's not to make reply,
Their's not to do and die,
So at the wool four-ply,
Charged the One Hundred.

Balls to the right of them,
Balls to the left of them,
Balls all about them,
Flying unnumbered,
Gallant the charge they made,
Dauntless and undismayed,
Fearsome and fast the raid.
Of the One Hundred.

Clicked all their needles bare,
Clicked as they turned in air,
Jabbing a finger bare,
Letting fall stitches where,
Someone still blundered.
Stitches 2 plain, 2 puri,
Knitted each zealous girl,
Ninety-nine hundred.

Wristlets to right of them,
Wristlets to left of them,
Wristlets all around them,
Lying unnumbered,
Back from the charge came all,
None did in battle fall;
Answered the mustered call,
All the One Hundred.

When can their glory fade?
Oh, the wild charge they made!
All the school wondered,
Honour the charge they made,
Honour the Knitting Brigade,
Noble One Hundred.

PARODY OF BACON.

Of Snobishness.
Snobishness is proper pride debased and changed into vanity which is despicable. There be three kinds of snobishness—of birth, of wealth, and of brains. The first thinketh wrongly that the deeds of forebears suffice to carry a man through the world with much honour. The second taketh note of the cost of all things, buying the most costly. It saveth, "this is a man of worth, he hath three houses and much silver plate!" The third valueth the head, as it were gold, not for the store of wisdom, but for the wit that cometh forth to dazzle mankind. The first is contemptible; that a man be puffed up because of chance, since Providence doth not arrange of whom he shall be born. The second is shameful that he who hath been given riches should not pity, but despise his less lucky fellow men. The third is despicable, that he to whom Providence hath given intelligence should use it to dazzle or belittle the wit of others. Snobs seek in general the society of the humble where they hope to be appreciated at their own worth, and they accept the greatest flattery as but their just due. This vice was known from earliest times; mention is made in Holy Writ of one that thanked God he was "not as other men are." Clever men win snobs to their designs by flattery, thus obtaining much for little. Simple men admire them, feeding their love for praise and commendation, for they desire continually that they should be envied by others. Finally snobs are not to be feared for their vanity keepeth them alike from good and evil deeds. As hath been said, "Il n'appartient qu'aux grands hommes d'avoir de grands enfants."

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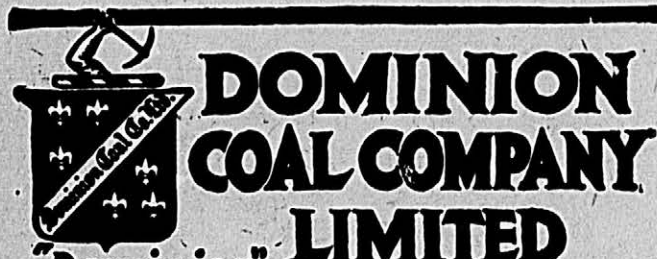
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R. V. C. NOTES

THIRD YEAR BASKETBALL.

Will the following girls please turn out on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 sharp, for the match with the Sophomores:—

Guards: R. Rogers, R. Duncan. Wings: D. Lewis, L. Cruikshank. Centre: G. Craig. Forwards: B. Abbott, L. Macdonald. Spares: M. Young, B. Macdonald.

COULD SHE KNIT.

A maiden lady having learned to knit, her first pair of socks was a source of pride.

On sending them to the far-off Tommy she put in her card, and affixed her address to them, with the hope that the recipient would gratefully acknowledge them. The recipient, on receiving them, gratefully acknowledged them, as follows:—

Dear Lady,—Dear socks was fine. I use one for a mit, the other for a helmet. Who taught you to knit? Yours as B.4. TOMMY.

Will all members of Arts '19, R. V. C., please take note that Miss Hurlbut wishes the list of relatives at the front corrected up to date by to-morrow, Wednesday, so that it may be typed.

I shall also be glad if every Junior who will be over 21 years of age on Dec. 17, and who is qualified to vote under the Wartime Election Act (see McGill Daily for Nov. 9), will give in to me her name and qualifications, (i.e., particulars concerning the relatives in respect of whose service she is qualified to vote) as soon as possible, as we wish to have a list of those students.

M. B. PICKEL, President.

Do not forget the Young Peoples' meetings under the direction of the Rev. Geo. Adam, of London, Eng. These meetings will be held in Stevenson Hall, Emmanuel Church, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Have you heard about the meeting of the Societe Francophone, on Wednesday afternoon, at 4.30? An interesting programme, with a Reading Contest and music has been prepared, and every girl is cordially invited to come for an hour after basketball. At this reunion there is to be a special new feature introduced, i.e., the Red Cross Society will furnish each one with a simple piece of work which may easily be completed during the meeting. Therefore everyone come provided with a coarse needle and a thimble, and combine Red Cross work with the enjoyment of a Societe "Seance." To-morrow (Wednesday), at 4.30!

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society to-day at 4.15 p.m., in Room 2 of the R.V.C. Subjects of discussion: "Modern Hebrew Literature," "Jewish Music." All R.V.C. students are cordially invited to be present.

A meeting of the Partial Society will be held in the Common Room to-day, Nov. 13, at 10 a.m. Important! All Partials come!

The Senior-Junior Debate will take place in the R. V. C. at 2.15 o'clock to-morrow. The basketball match between the Juniors and Sophomores will take place at 3.30 o'clock, and the French Society at 4.15 o'clock. All are urged to come and make a day of it.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

The ostrich is a bird of feather fine. Of high intellect and still more lack of brains. Within the sand he doth his head incline, And thinketh his pursuer wastes his pains. But that one, hot upon the chase, doth laugh And with his gun a foolish fowl doth win. He plucketh the celestial plumes, mere chaff By bullets made, nor dotes he on the sin. This very man, in civil life, is quite A child of sin; is stained by evil's smirch. Each Saturday he revels all the night, As if to purge, each Sunday goes to church. Man's ostrich like; he hides his black side vainly, And ostrich like thinks one can't see it plainly! W. S.

AT THE ST. DENIS.

"The Fall of the Romanoffs," the story of the Russian revolution, is presented at the St. Denis this week. The story centres about Rasputin, called the uncrowned ruler of Russia, who was personal adviser to the Czar, Nicholas.

Rasputin, an ignorant peasant, and son of a cobbler, by a series of deceptions upon the people, attained the notice of the Czar and was summoned to the Palace. Illdor shows up the treachery of Rasputin, and is banished from Russia, a hunted fugitive. Upon the death of Rasputin the whole country rises in revolt, and on March 22, 1917, the "Fall of the Romanoffs" takes place. Out of the chaos of revolution, Kerensky arises as a leader of the people.

The management announced that Illdor had been held in New York to appear in court, but will certainly appear on Wednesday night.

Mr. Harcourt Farmer spoke a few words to the audience, explaining the meaning of the victory loan.

Y. M. C. A. START CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

sequent increase in salaries, makes a large subscription necessary this season. In closing his address, Dean Adams wished the teams God-speed in the noble cause, impressing on them again that they could feel that in working for the Y. M. C. A. during the next three days, they will be furthering a purpose which is second to none.

The next speaker was Donald MacLeod, the general secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A., who assured his audience that the work they were going to undertake was really worth while. All the advantages which the undergraduate body enjoy in having Strathcona Hall are often not fully realized, but McGill without the Hall would be quite a different place than it is at present. Mr. MacLeod then described the Y.M.C.A. work he had seen in some of the great American Universities. At one College in particular he said the Y.M.C.A. only possessed two rooms in one of the old buildings, but the spirit shown in their campaigns was wonderful. Every student seemed thankful for the efforts of the Y.M.C.A. and gave the Association real support and encouragement. Mr. MacLeod said he felt just a little ashamed of our own work when he thought of our fine building and other conveniences which these men do not possess. The teams this year will have to go out to a student body which is much depleted in numbers, and to realize the sum asked for they will have to put forth an extra effort. We now have a vital connection with our boys overseas, and this connection must not be broken if it is humanly possible to keep it intact. The speaker referred particularly to the popular last year's secretary, who is now overseas with the McGill Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in France. Everybody is to be approached in the present campaign, for it is considered by the Y. M. C. A. authorities that their Association benefits every undergraduate, and that the students overseas deserve support from us all. Mr. MacLeod then thanked those present for the interest they had shown in attending the dinner, and urged them to do their best to keep up the previous record set by the students in previous campaigns.

A short address by the chairman followed Mr. MacLeod's speech, in which he stated that the field work of the McGill Y. M. C. A. started in 1915 with the McGill Hospital under Col. Birkett. The group of students who went overseas with this unit have had the satisfaction of knowing that the chairman of the McGill Y. M. C. A. to be the best organized branch in France. This is certainly something for McGill students to be proud of. The McGill Y. M. C. A. has pledged itself to contribute six hundred dollars to this branch overseas, which must be furnished from the funds collected during the next three days. The work to do here calls for an additional eight hundred dollars. Twelve hundred dollars were realized in last year's campaign, and we must collect at least this much in the present campaign.

K. P. Tsolainos then called upon the chairman of the different faculties to speak a word or two concerning the campaign.

Harry Pitts, the chairman for Medicine, and the President of the Students' Council, was the first to reply, and in a few words he expressed his conviction that Medicine would do its share.

Dan Sutherland, President of the Science Undergraduate Society, and chairman for Science, followed the Medicine representative, and said he thought the Science men would also respond to the present appeal.

H. A. Aylen, the representative from Arts, then made a short address. Arts came out on top in last year's campaign, donating a larger amount than any other faculty in the University, and Aylen thinks that they will do so again this season, in spite of the great decrease in the number of Arts students who have registered this term.

W. S. Taylor, B.A., president of the Theological Undergraduate Society, was the next speaker, and said that he knew the Theological students would also do their best, although they have suffered more than the other faculties in the present general depletion in the ranks of the student body owing to war conditions. "Bill" Taylor has done a great deal to narrow the gulf which seems in the past to have separated the Theological students from the other undergraduates, and under his leadership it is felt that the campaign in the Theological faculty will be an even greater success than it has been in the past.

Mr. Taylor being the last speaker of the evening, lists and receipt books were issued to the canvassers, and the meeting then adjourned, after singing the National Anthem and giving a McGill yell.

The "Daily" does not need to add to this article that it wishes to express its hearty belief in the purpose for which the McGill Y.M.C.A. is opening its financial campaign this morning. We feel sure that the leaders who have been chosen to conduct the campaign will do their best, and if they receive the support they deserve, Strathcona Hall will be well satisfied with the results, and will be given a practical proof of the good-will and appreciation of the undergraduate body.

LOST.

Will finder of L. Z. Cohen's Hand-book please give it to Janitor of the Arts Building.

MCGILL TENNIS CLUB TO MEET.

The annual general meeting of the McGill Tennis Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, 14th November, at 5.15 p.m., in Strathcona Hall.

Members are asked to make a point of turning out.

Business: Election of officers for ensuing year.

THE GAVETY.

This week the Gavety Theatre is presenting Billy Watson and his great Beef Trust Chorus; over two tons of statuesque, lovely human blossoms, in a merry burlesque written by Harry Montague. The performance is commenced by the chorus, who, with rare vocal ability, render for the approval of the audience all the most popular rag-time songs. Billy Watson, an unrivalled comedian, commences his contribution to the show at an early hour in a burlesque action which is arranged in one act, and three scenes, and transpires between 10 o'clock in the morning and nine o'clock of the same day. During this act "a new arrival," Billy Watson, takes the part of Leonard Cook, sweetheart of Florence of Santa-dora, gets into a more and more inexplicable presence in a music instructor's apartment. Billy, in this act, cracks innumerable jokes, and if laughing makes people stout, the au-

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to SATURDAY

GERALDINE FARRAR

In her greatest film play

The Woman God Forgot

ience is in danger of becoming a beef trust. The whole act, is a host of pleasurable jokes, introduced throughout the burlesque, and pleasant memories are sure to cluster around anyone's visit to see "A New Arrival." The latter part of the show keeps the house in a roar of laughter by the comical songs sung by Beatrice Harlowe. She has been blamed by the rest of the Beef Trust Chorus as being the cause of the chorus having the name it so well deserves.

POPULARITY OF FOOTBALL INCREASING.

In spite of the abolition of Varsity football by Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the game is being more widely played this season than ever before. Hundreds of men who would never have played under ordinary conditions have now become enthusiastic devotees of the game. It has even become the leading sport at the cantonments. Every man who played the game at college is playing it in the army camps, and numbers of soldiers who have never played before have taken it up. So popular has the sport become that the Commission on Training Camp Activities is considering a schedule of games to be played between all the large cantonments, and by a series of elimination contests a championship team will be chosen. Football has become the game of the many, rather than the game of the select few. Where formerly one

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At No Advance in Price, HERBERT BRENON'S

THE FALL OF THE ROMANOFFS

with ILIDOR (The Mad Russian Monk), who was driven from Russia a hunted fugitive. The Kaiser, the Czar, the Czarina and Rasputin, the uncrowned ruler of Russia, and events that led to the Revolution, Kerensky and Supremacy.

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2.15 TO-DAY 8.15

25 CENT MATINEE EVERY DAY.

Ralph Herz. 7—"Honey Boys"—7. Bert Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde. The Conrads. Martin and Fabini. Nardina. Worden Bros.

GAYETY

THIS WEEK

Ladies' 10 Cent Matinee Every Day.

Twice: DAILY—2.15 p.m., 8.15 p.m.

BILLY WATSON

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THIS WEEK

White's Comedy Circus. The Best of the Comedy Animal Acts. Don. Mullally and Co.

Big, strong man received the advantages of its training, a hundred who need its physical benefits more than the one, are now playing.

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Have a Semi-ready Suit made to Special Order in four days!

Because Economy and Efficiency are the main factors in the wonderful success of Semi-ready Tailoring, don't think that you cannot get the rare and exclusive Suits custom-made. These are called "Special Orders."

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